# PORTS REDLAND FANS PLAN SUMPTUOUS WELCOME FOR VICTORS SPORTS

### **BALD'S** DIAMOND TITLE **Finally** Lands at Gincy

saftening blow to the Chicagoans ght off the reel. Williams had allady been beaten in two starts gainst the Reds, but both times he tended good ball. He "had nothing" day, which is to say, the bail resaid to answer to his hand.

'James Goes to Rescue.

"Gouldn't break an egg," remarked it of the ball players describing the ck of speed behind the ball as devered by Williams, Big Bill James, Fight hander, took the southpaw's age. The seaty of Bill's white tousers were sadly discolered from high sitting on the Sox bench. He di't have much more than a prayer the ball players report on James, After James came Wilkinson, a recruit. The Red massacre of pitchers of the southpas to the ball players report on James, After James came Wilkinson, a recruit. The Red massacre of pitchers of the southpas to get to the grounds and he able to witness them. It was thought likely by State Fair officials that Governor Davis would be present the sie-ballic summing up of Winkinson's First race—six furlongs, for maidens, all seriors of the sate to witness them. It was thought likely by State Fair officials that Governor Davis would be present to som purse with an appropriate trophy.

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It is going to be a difficult matter of bick the baseball "heroes" out of like series when the winter Fossip igns. Cincinnati had Elier for its right star of course, but he will have of divide the limelight with Maurice ath. Eddle Roush, Larry Kopf, and everal others.

On the Sox side, tiny Dick Kerr is 16, biggest of them all. He pitched wo, of the three kames won by the white Sox and had the Sox been able of hite Sox and had the Sox been able of hite sox and had the Sox been able of hite sox and had the Sox been able of hite sox and had the Sox been able of hite sox and had the Sox when able of hite sox and had the Sox were a would ave been pitching for them in the half and Buck Weaver are the other we members of the Sox who have study.

Schalk Great Performer.

Schalk has caught every game with the lexception of a few innings of one, ame from which he was expelled by mpire Charles flight. He has made few mistakes, but in the main he aught good ball and fenewed his hold of the little of best backstop in the ame.

There was wild escitement around he town this morning as the folks ustled for baseball tickets. No one ad, anticipated another game in Chasgo, and so it was a last minute rush or what the football writers call the coveted pasteboards. The crowd edmed to be as large as on any other ay of the long battle. The bleachers of the long battle. The bleachers of the long battle. The bleachers of the same dean in the covered pasteboards were still lined by at the gites when the game began in was a striking contrast to the rowd in Cincinnati yesterday. The coving in the home club, but they had to opine themselves to offers. The Cincinnati lads confirmed the recent election of Cincinnati as the mother nest of the hard-boiled eggs of america, by sking even money and sometimes dids.

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Of course, the betting was confined of this one game. A Chicagoan would have been simple to bet on the Sox to ake the series except at long odds.

There were some empty seats left in the stands when the familiar correge of somberly clad umpires came out on the field, but the vacancies were telding rapidly blotted out.

Claude Williams warmed up over in roat of the Sox bench, while Moran and several hurlers, including Eller, working on the other side of the field. The group finally dwindled down to filler.

As yesterday, Gleason sent Felsch to light and put Nemo Letbold in center, it is presumed Felsch's troubles with ertain fly balls was responsible for he change. The little fellow was playing pretty well back when Daubert ame to bat, after Rath had been efaced, and could not come up on Jake's ind drive. It fell for a single. For it first time this early in a game since he eries started Gleason had a pitcher arming up. It was hig James, the light-hander, who has been around the esque quite a bit.

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Pat Moran Claims He Is Happiest Man Alive

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—"The Reds are champions and 1 am the happiest man in the world tonight." said Manager Pat Moran, of the triumphant Cincinnati club. "I cannot praise my players too bighly. They played remarkable ball, fought every minute to win and there was never a time when they lost confidence.

"Eller got himself in a couple of had holes today, but he recovered quickly and had the Sox at his mercy, I want to say that the Sox are not quitters. They are a game lot of players. They fought to win, but were outclassed in my opinion. The series ended as I thought it would but I must admit that the Sox gave us a searc."

SARACINO IN COURT TODAY

Driver of Automobile Will Be Called Upon to Explain Cary Street . Road Accident.

tharged with careless and reckless

Charged with careless and reckless driving of an automobile, Carl Saracino, of 1205 West Main Street, will appear in Police Court this morning to explain the accident which occurred on Cary Street Road, near the Beit Line Bridge Late Wednesday afternoon, when his car coillided with another autowhole was headed for the Country Club of Virginia.

BATTLED WAY TO WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Cincinnati—Rariden lined into Gandil's hands. Eller was hit by the first pitched ball and trotted to first. Rath singled to second base. Risberg managing to stop it, but could not recover it in time for a put-out. Eller taking second. Daubert singled to center and Eller was caught at the plate when Liebold made a wonderful throw to

LAUREL RESULTS

Services to get to the grounds and a shie to witness them. It was bought liesly by State Fair officials hat Governor Davis would be present and present the winners of the Jackson purse with an appropriate trojby. Summaries

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